

B.L. Kaufman Re-elected Head of Hope's Chamber Commerce

Board Appoints Committee on Safety and on Restriction on Fund Solicitation Form Local Business Houses

The new board of directors of Hope Chamber of Commerce held its first meeting Monday night and elected the following officers for the coming year:

Final Plans Made on School Opening Monday, Sept. 19th

Dates Are Announced for Classification and Book Distribution

TWO DAYS FOR BUSSES to Run Tuesday and Wednesday for Rural Students

Final preparations for the school year 1938-39 are announced by Superintendent Beryl Henry, for the opening of school. With details out of the way, regular classes will meet the opening day, Monday September 19. Most of the classification of students will take place next week beginning Monday.

This schedule will be followed: Monday morning, September 12—High School students in the 7th and 8th grades who are living within the city limits of Hope, will report for assignment cards for free text books. Also, those students in the Junior and Senior High School who did not classify last spring before school closed will report Monday for classification.

Tuesday—All Elementary School pupils, both city and rural, will report to their respective schools for assignment cards for free text books. Parents who come with their children can sign for free text books while there, thereby securing their books at this time. All Junior and Senior High School students who live outside the city of Hope are asked to report for their assignment cards for free text books on Tuesday. Also, those rural students who did not classify last spring are asked to report on this day. Buses will transport students to and from schools on this day at the regular scheduled time as followed during the school year last year. (Remember, Tuesday and Wednesday are the days the buses will run.)

Wednesday, September 14—Free text books will be issued to those students of the 7th and 8th grades who present cards signed by parents. Both city and rural students will report for free text books at this time. Buses will run also on this day to transport the rural students on above time. All Elementary pupils living within the city who have not secured their free text books will report not later than Wednesday to do so. (Remember, Tuesday and Wednesday are the days the buses will run.)

Thursday—A meeting for all the teachers of the white schools will take place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. After the general meeting each principal will meet his or her group of teachers for detailed information regarding plans for the school year.

Friday—On Friday morning there will be a general teachers meeting at the high school building at 9:30, with Miss Willie Lawson, executive secretary of the Arkansas Educational Association as guest speaker.

For Negro Teachers

The negro teachers will be at the various schools beginning Monday, September 12, to issue cards for free text books and classification of students.

There will be a teachers meeting for the colored teachers on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The final list of teachers for the year, 1938-39, is as follows:

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Jewell Lowthry, Secretary.

Primary School: 1 to 4, inclusive—Miss George M. Green, principal; Miss Mary Della Carrigan, Miss Ellen Carrigan, Miss Bessie Green, Mrs. J. E. Sandlin, Mrs. Theo. P. Witt.

Oglesby School: 5 to 6, inclusive—Miss Hattie Richardson, principal; Mrs. Howard Byers, Miss Mable Elbridge, Miss Mamie B. Holt, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. C. C. Stuart.

Brookwood School: 1 to 4, inclusive—Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, principal; Miss Lullie Allen, Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Miss Helen Belts, Mrs. C. L. Renfro, Mrs. Henry Taylor.

Hope Junior-Senior High School: 7 to 12, inclusive—J. H. Jones, principal; Roy H. Hammons, athletic director; Thomas Cannon, band director; R. E. Jackson, manual training and agriculture; Miss Ruth Taylor, home economics; Mrs. Irma Dean, commercial department; James S. Gubraith, science; J. W. Sanges, mathematics; W. C. Brasher, social science; Miss Paula Benjamin, Latin, English, spelling; Mrs. Roy Allison, history and science; Miss Mary Billingsley, English; Miss Lulu Garland, French and English; Mrs. Frank J. Mason, librarian; Miss Mildred McCance, journalism; Miss Mary Droke, mathematics; Miss Sarah B. Payton, history and geography; Mrs. Roy Stephenson, social science and spelling.

Negro Schools

Yerger High School: Myrtle Yerger, (Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKER

Mr. Brown, who has re-married, is a father and a grandfather. He has two daughters, one son, and a stepson. The girls each have four children, and the boys two apiece.

How many descendants has Mr. Brown?

Answer on Classified Page

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Thursday night and Friday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 285

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938

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CROP ESTIMATE CUT

Closing Argument Is Due Friday in County-Seat Case

Washington Rests Its Case, and Hope Asks for Judgment

UP TO THE COURT

Failure to Get Judgment Would Be Followed by 2 Weeks' Trial

The Washington adherents in the Hempstead county-seat election contest, on trial in circuit court at Hope city hall, rested their case at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Hope adherents moved for judgment.

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush gave Washington until noon Thursday to produce its list of challenged voters, which to check this list—and said he would hear the arguments of opposing counsel in court Friday.

If Hope wins judgment Friday, the election contest will be over. If Hope loses the judgment motion, then Hope will have to put on its own proof, and attorneys estimate this will require another two weeks.

During Tuesday and Wednesday Washington called R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, and others to the witness stand to ascertain the amount of money spent by the Hope side in the June election, and for what purposes it went.

Bowen's List

Mr. Bowen showed disbursements to individuals, not counting advertising and office expenditures, as follows:

T. J. Drake, Palmos	\$ 89
R. A. Johnson, Spring Hill	115
John Wilson	235
L. F. Higgins	530
William Robins	30
Steve Carrigan	25
Roy Anderson	100
John LaCour	20
Jimmy Fields	10
Albert Graves	10
Stamps and envelopes	10
Two negro taxi drivers	25
TOTAL	\$1,190

On cross-examination Hope attempted to show that most of the money went to hire transportation, to pay field workers, and to hire substitutes for men who were needed in the campaign but who had to have someone hold down their private jobs while they were gone on the public job of soliciting votes.

John Ery Is Librarian of State Secretary

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Secretary of State Hall announced Thursday the appointment of John Ery, former Batesville newspaper man, as librarian for his office. Ery will succeed George Brewer, who resigned to return to newspaper work at El Dorado.

A Thought

God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose.—Emerson.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. REE, U.S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a man stand back and let the women board a bus before entering himself?
2. Do good manners necessitate a man's giving his seat on a street car or bus to a woman who is standing?
3. Should a young woman give her seat to an elderly woman if no man offers her a seat?
4. If one hasn't his exact fare ready, should he stand back and be one of the last to enter a bus?
5. Is it good manners to spread packages on a seat, when people are standing?
6. What would you do if—
(a) You are sitting on the outside of a bus or street car seat, and another passenger steps to sit down—
(b) Slide over next to the window, and let him sit on the aisle?
7. Let him crawl over you?
8. Swing around sideways with your feet in the aisle until he gets by?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
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West Memphis Liquor Dealers to Face Trial

WEST MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Inspector Guy Butler of the Arkansas Revenue Department filed charges of tax evasion Thursday with Deputy Prosecutor Doyle Dodd against four West Memphis liquor dealers.

Ozan Man Denies Highway Charges

Warner City on Trial Thursday Before Civil Service Body

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Warner City, Oza, entered a general denial before the State Civil Service Commission Thursday of State Highway Department charges that he was discharged last July 1 as section foreman for insubordination and failure to pay a grocery bill.

Charles O. Thomas, of Hope, district engineer who dismissed City, was scheduled to appear before the commission in mid-afternoon.

City's appeal was only one of five slated for hearing to be taken up Thursday, the others being continued until September 21 when a commission member, Dematt Henderson, said an effort would be made to clear the docket.

"I have been with the Bailey administration throughout, and I'm proud of it," City said. "At the last election I carried two boxes in Hempstead county for Governor Bailey. I don't know why I was let out. I probably never will. I feel like I was unjustly discharged."

Among the cases continued was that of F. G. Martin, of Texarkana, dismissed several months ago as Miller county revenue collector. Personnel Director W. F. Finner, Jr., described this case as the only one on the docket involving an "outrageous charge" that City testified he took a 30-day leave of absence June 1 to enter a Shreveport hospital for a minor operation and that he had an agreement with Thomas that his son, Clifton City, would be employed that month. The elder City said his son telephoned him June 3 advising him that he (Clifton) was being dropped from the payroll.

City said he conferred with W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney, member of the State Police Commission, and that Atkins advised him to "drop the matter." He said he went to Atkins because that "was the political way I got my job."

\$9,697 Shown as Caraway Expense

Thursday Midnight Deadline for Filing Campaign Statements

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Senator Hattie W. Caraway, renominated in the August 9th primary, reported to the Secretary of State Thursday the expenditure of \$9,697 on her campaign.

Earlier in the day Sixth District Congressman John L. McClellan, who ran second in the senate race, submitted a campaign expenditure statement of \$9,046.68.

Midnight Thursday is the deadline for placing candidates' reports on primary expense in the hands of the Secretary of State. J. Rosser VeVnary, third senate candidate in the primary, who indicated he may oppose Senator Caraway in November, reported a pending offering of an old-age pension plan of \$12,500 every Friday, reported primary expenses of \$683.30 in a report submitted several days ago.

Hitler Suggests Renewing Parley

But Sudetens Demand Punishment of Czech Officer First

NUERNBERG, Germany.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, who Wednesday ordered the Sudeten Germans to discontinue negotiations for self-rule with the Czechoslovak government, Thursday instructed the minority leaders to resume their talks.

The reason for the change, it was said, was the desire of the chancellor, self-styled protector of the Sudeten Germans, to convince the world that he was leaving nothing undone to find a peaceful solution to the Czech-German crisis.

Sudetens Refuse
FRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—Sudetens German officials declared Thursday that there was no prospect of renewed negotiations with the government until the whipping of a Sudeten German legislator had been adjusted satisfactorily.

Football Boxes to Go on Sale Here Monday, Sept. 12

Orders Must Be in Mail Saturday Night—Need 6 Season Tickets

DEPOSIT TO BE \$27

Season Tickets \$3 Each—75c Conference, 50c Non-Conference

Boxes for the 1938 football season will go on sale at the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building at 9 o'clock Monday morning, September 12, the Hope Board of Education announced Thursday.

Mail orders will be accepted, but they must be placed in the mail not later than Saturday night and each order for a box must be accompanied by a check for the maximum deposit, \$27. The top-price box is \$9 for the season, and each purchaser of a box must buy six season tickets at \$3 each—making a total of \$27. And difference due to purchase of a lower-priced box will be returned to the purchaser on delivery of the tickets Monday.

Deposit of \$27

Mail orders must be accompanied by the \$27 deposit, and must be in the mails by Saturday night.

All unsold boxes will be disposed of in the order of the fans' appearance. The range of prices for boxes is practically the same as last season. There are 44 boxes all told, priced as follows:

Between the 40-yard lines (Nos. 8 to 13 inclusive): \$9 each for the eight front boxes; \$8 for the eight rear boxes.

Between the 30 and 40-yard lines (Nos. 4 to 7 inclusive, and 14 to 17 inclusive): \$8 for the eight front boxes; \$7 for the eight rear boxes.

Between the 20 and 30-yard lines (Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive, and 18 to 20 inclusive): \$5 for each of the 12 boxes, whether front or rear.

Reserved seats in the main stand, and season tickets, will go on sale at the same time as the boxes, 9 Monday morning, September 12. Just as last year, there are 150 seats in the top five rows next to the press box reserved at \$1 each for the season.

Season admission tickets at \$3 will mean a saving of 15 cents against the purchase of admission at each game. This year the price for conference games will be 75 cents—standard for the Arkansas High School Conference—while the admission for non-conference games remains at 50 cents. There are three home conference games, at 75 cents, and three non-conference games, a total of \$3.75 for which the season ticket is \$3.

Judge Cook Will Go to Grand Jury

Volunteers to Discuss Asphalt Purchases in Pulaski Co.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—R. A. Cook, former Pulaski county judge, will appear before the Pulaski county grand jury at its meeting Thursday to discuss purchase during the final two years of his administration of \$52,530.84 worth of asphalt for paving 8.2 miles of road.

State Comptroller J. O. Goff, under whose direction an audit was made which showed apparently excessive prices were paid for the asphalt and an excessive amount of material bought, also will appear before the body.

Both will appear voluntarily. Judge Cook, defeated for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the August 9 primary, requested of the jury the day following the primary that he be allowed to appear to discuss the purchases.

Chairman George O. Wirtz of the Grand Jury Law Enforcement Committee said the grand jury had granted Judge Cook's request.

Maryland Postal Official "Guilty"

Committee Says Help Given Rep. Lewis Violated U. S. Law

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee, expressed the opinion Thursday in a formal statement that Mrs. Maude Toulson, postmistress at Salisbury, Md., had violated federal law by assisting Representative Lewis, Maryland Democrat, in his campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Twenty years ago it required 6,666,666,667 German marks to purchase one United States dollar.

Die Cast as G.O.P. Rallies to Beat California Pension Plan



Outspoken and aggressive, Philip Bancroft, rancher and lawyer, is expected to rally conservative opposition to Sheridan Downey in their race for the California senatorship. Bancroft is a son of the famous historian H. H. Bancroft.

Already the opposition to Sheridan Downey and the \$30 Every Thursday plan is rallying around Philip Bancroft, Republican senatorial nominee who opposes Downey in the November election. This is the last of three articles on the turbulent political situation in California.

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO—The sharp line between the outspoken conservatism of Philip Bancroft and the "30 Every Thursday" panacea of Sheridan Downey, so far out-dealing the New Deal that President Roosevelt himself condemned it, guarantees a ding-dong battle in the California elections November 8.

Misses Lile and Moore Hold Lead

Lead Field of Five Girls in Contest for Football Queen

The standing of the five candidates for football queen selected by the football squad follows:

Name	Votes
Mary Ann Lile	5,150
Jenny Sue Moore	7,000
Marian Smith	5,300
Mary Kathryn Bruner	2,050
Nancy Fay Williams	1,950

As a further feature of Watermelon week there will be a decorated bicycle parade downtown at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

125-Pounder Goes to L. R. Kiwanis

Capital City Club to Offer Prize for Planting of Its Seed

A 125-pound Hope watermelon presented by the local Kiwanis club to the Little Rock club was cut at the latter's luncheon in Albert Pike hotel at Little Rock September 26, according to word received by the Hope club. The Little Rock club said they were saving the seed from the big melon and would present it to Pulaski 4-H club boys and girls. Later the Little Rock Kiwanis will offer a prize for the largest melon grown next season from this prize seed.

Lamp Explosion Causes Fire Damage at Ozan

Explosion of a lamp Wednesday night caused considerable damage to the home of Chas. D. Arnold of Ozan. Several old pictures, bottles of medicine and furniture was damaged. Estimated loss was between \$25 and \$50.

One-third of the earth's population is Christians.

Production Total Forecast Reduced by 160,000 Bales

Estimate September 1 Is 11,825,000—Month Ago 11,988,000

CONDITION IS 65 PCT.

Cotton and Tobacco Producers to Hold Referendum Soon

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture estimated this year's cotton crop Thursday at 11,825,000 bales.

The estimate, based on September 1 conditions, compared with an 11,988,000 forecast a month ago, 18,946,000 bales actually produced last year, and an average production of 13,201,000 bales during the 10-year period 1927-36.

The Bureau of the Census reported 1,331,745 bales of the 1938 growth had been ginned prior to September 1, compared with 1,874,320 to that date last year.

The condition report said the crop on September 1 was 65 per cent of normal, compared with 78 a month ago. The report put the indicated yield of lint cotton at 21.4 pounds to the acre, compared with 217.9 pounds a month ago.

The department said abandonment of acreage since July 1 had amounted to 1.7 per cent, leaving 26,449,000 acres for harvesting. Abandonment averaged 2.1 per cent during the 10 years from 1928 to 1937. Acreage picked totaled 34,001,000 last year.

Arkansas acreage remaining for harvesting was 2,442,000; the condition of the crop September 1 was 70 per cent of normal; the indicated acre yield of lint cotton was 250 pounds; and indicated production was 1,225,000 bales. Arkansas ginning to September 1 was reported by the Bureau of the Census as 45,803 bales.

Cotton, Tobacco Ballot

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Cotton and tobacco farmers will go to town to vote on the question of continuing for another year the crop control programs approved last spring for the 1938 yields.

Federal farm officials said Thursday they had begun arrangements submitting the question of the referendum probably in December, since there is little doubt that the cotton and tobacco subsidy that be excessive.

Officials said they regarded the forthcoming referendum as important tests of farm legislation. They will be the first opportunity for the farmers, who tried out the control provisions to express themselves.

Deportation for Communist Asked

Push Strecker (Hot Springs) Case—Will Guide Case of Bridges

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government asked the supreme court Wednesday to settle the question whether an alien who at one time was a member of the communist party is subject to deportation under a statute enacted in 1918.

A petition signed by Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson and Gerard P. Reilly, lawyer of the Labor Department, asked the high court to review a Sixth Circuit Court ruling that Austrian-born Joseph G. Strecker of Hot Springs, Ark., was not subject to deportation.

Interest in the outcome of the Strecker case has been broadened by its bearing upon the future of Harry Bridges, West coast C. I. O. leader. The Labor Department suspended deportation proceedings against Bridges until after a final decision on Strecker.

Strecker came to this country in 1912. In 1933 he filed a petition for naturalization but before this procedure was completed deportation proceedings were begun. He had joined the Communist party in November 1932, and quit paying dues in February, 1933.

"The court below (Circuit Court) said the government petition today 'regarded the record as lacking evidence that the Communist party advocates the overthrow of the government by force and violence, other courts have sustained orders of deportation on record containing essentially similar evidence.'

"The lack of uniformity among the circuits will, unless resolved, create a situation both of unfairness to aliens and of confusion in the administration of the law."

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 8.17 and closed at 8.17.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 8.12.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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A-Sane and Safe Guard Against Profiteering

WHEN the next Congress meets, its members will doubtless cast a weather eye on Europe and start talking about ways and means of keeping America out of war.

They won't be able to give us 100 per cent protection, of course. But if the congressmen could find a simple and certain way of taking the financial profit out of war, this country would not be likely to fight again except for the most pressing reasons of self-defense.

This idea of making war profitless has been in the air for a long time now, and some pretty elaborate schemes to accomplish it have been suggested. The trouble with most of them is that they would saddle us with government-by-decree.

There is, however, one very simple and straightforward plan awaiting Congress' attention. It is the plan presented last spring by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, introduced in the House and Senate—and left hanging when Congress adjourned without acting on it.

THIS plan would set up no elaborate systems of control over industry, finance or manpower. It would not turn the President into a dictator the moment war was declared; it would not create an omnipotent bureaucracy which would try to perpetuate itself when peace returned.

Instead, it would simply boost the living daylights out of the income tax schedules.

Under this bill, wartime income taxes of 10 per cent would be levied on all individuals—after personal and dependents' exemptions that run to perhaps \$1200, on an average. In addition, there would be surtax rates running from 10 per cent to 93 per cent on incomes above \$20,000.

Corporations would be taxed 15 per cent on net incomes not in excess of 2 per cent of their adjusted declared value, 25 per cent on net incomes not in excess of 6 per cent of their adjusted declared value—and 100 per cent on net incomes above that level.

THAT bill would quite literally take the profit out of war. No one would get rich out of the war; on the contrary, everyone in the nation would have a direct financial stake in seeing that we kept the peace. And if we did get into a war, those taxes would come close to enabling us to pay as we go.

The scheme has at least the virtue of simplicity—so much so, indeed, that wary citizens may want to study it with especial care, on the theory that anything so beautifully simple must have a catch in it somewhere. In any case, it should set us thinking whether we really have the hardihood to go ahead and literally take all of the profit—every last dime of it—out of war.

Another What-Is-It

MEMBERS of the British Association for the Advancement of Science have just suffered something of a shock. Announcement at a recent meeting of the discovery of an extraordinary kind of fossil down in South Africa has "destroyed the finer points," in the words of Sir Arthur Keith, which anthropologists have depended on "for drawing the line between anthropoid and man."

For the time being the newly-discovered fossil is being called an anthropoid, but it seems that the presence in the skull of a set of human teeth may make that term incorrect. All, for the moment, is confusion.

But it doesn't need to be. A few simple tests on the fossil should clear things up in short order. If it's a man's fossil, a slap on the back will make the chest swell out. Anything of value placed in the hand will cause the fingers and thumb to tighten like a vise automatically. The front of the skull should be examined for indentations—scars of worry lines that would have impressed themselves on the bone. The shoulders will be definitely round. And on the fronts of the toes there will be deep hip-bone marks—the scars of numerous kicks the creature would have administered to himself during his lifetime.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISCHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Poor Housing Conditions Facilitate the Spread of Disease

(This is the first of three articles by Dr. Fischbein in which he discusses the relation between housing and health.)

Without any doubt the spread of disease is fostered by bad housing. Indeed, if any one of the fundamentals of human living, including food, fuel, clothing, and housing, is lacking to any considerable extent, there is bound to be a deleterious effect on health.

Perhaps the most important factors from the point of view of health in relationship to housing are the factors of plumbing and sanitation, lack of light and sunshine, and overcrowding. Polluted water coming into a dwelling, improper plumbing, and unsanitary toilets are unquestionably associated with menaces to health.

However, it is not always the slum dwelling in which such factors are present. Sometimes faulty plumbing which permits the siphoning or leakage of sewer waste into water supplies may be found in places devoted almost wholly to those of wealth.

Overcrowding is particularly a menace. The more tightly people are packed together, the more certain there is that those diseases which are spread by contact of one person with another will be disseminated throughout the group. This applies particu-

larly to such diseases as the common cold and sore throat, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, mumps, chickenpox, whooping cough, and the other important diseases of childhood. It has been found that in families averaging less than one person per room the infant mortality rate is 52 for each one thousand live births; whereas the rate is 95 where the density is between one and two, and about 136 for two persons and over.

Of course poor housing is also associated with other factors, such as the presence of flies, when there is a lack of screening of windows, accumulation of filth, and stagnant waters when the premises are not kept in good order. There is a hazard to health from buildings in which porches and stairs are not kept in a good state of repair. There is always the danger of loss of life from fires when construction does not promote protection against the fire hazard.

Finally, overcrowding in the home is almost invariably associated with mental disturbances which result from the crowding of too many people living together in close quarters. Friction between members of the family and high tension of the nervous system are bound to be present in families where all of the people are crowded together, using a few facilities for living.

Trying Times for the State Department



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Don't Expect Teacher to Rebuild Character of Badly-Trained Boy

Schools go in pretty heavily for moral training, as well as character building and sportsmanship. Of course, there isn't time for following it through individually, but every child absorbs ideals along the line, and knows that honesty, industry and cleanliness are something to be admired.

What part does school play in any child's moral training? How far is it

responsible for his general betterment? The Sunday school has him one day a week, for an hour. The school has him five days a week for six hours each day. Here are thirty-one hours out of 168, a ratio of one to four and a half, or sometimes five, depending on the length of sessions. He is out of school 137 hours a week.

Now to continue the comparison. At

school the teacher is engaged in general work. She has a very definite grade program to cover. Class recitations and study take up most of her time. The pupil, too, is constricted, more or less, and his experience is limited. He is a different creature from the free little boy on the front porch, in the living room or dining room. Different from the lusty fellow on the lot or playing in someone's yard.

The true Johnny comes out in his free time, not in his school time, with few exceptions. Which makes it a harder problem for you, mother, because you are dealing with liberty and the teacher is not thus handicapped. She may feel that she is, having standards of discipline to reach that you need not worry about so much; but if

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER
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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Linda goes to "Interview" Man of War and finds Bruce is on the same assignment.

CHAPTER X

LINDA'S eyes widened. "Interviewing Man of War?" She freed her hand from Bruce's grasp. "Who for, Bruce?"

"Free lanceing," he announced proudly. "Always was a darn good feature writer. So, knowing the state's holding a celebration this fall for Man of War, I queried the National Weekly—and here I am, to interview the nag." He grinned again.

"So am I," she said.

"Who for?"

"She told him."

"Hi-m-m! My competitor."

So Bruce had greeted her as though nothing had passed between them. She wanted—oh, so much!—to apologize for her biting words. But this was not the time, the place. Now he was speaking again:

"Where are you stopping, Linda?"

"The Henry Clay, and I'd better be going. I've got my yarn; Man of War told me a lot of exclusive things." She gave him her hand, lowered eyelids, said: "M'lud, you'd better step on it, or I'll beat you."

"Heh! Wait! We're going to have lunch—"

"No such thing—I've a story to write."

A word of thanks to old Harbut, a smiling nod to Bruce, and she was gone.

LINDA GORDON was the keen newspaper girl again. She drove straight to Western Union, telegraphed Moss:

"GOT YARN TITLED MAN OF WAR WRITES A LETTER STOP"

She thought an instant, then wrote on: "FOR YOUR INFORMATION NATIONAL WEEKLY HAS MAN HERE SAME ASSIGNMENT STOP RUSHING STORY."

She had a twinge of conscience about adding that, but—business was business. Bruce had to look out for himself.

She did a bit of shopping; and when she returned to her hotel found this telegram:

"THANKS FOR COMING TO BAT STOP PUT STORY ON WIRE TONIGHT STOP THIS IS MUST."

MOSS.

The telegram was a bugle call to action. She guessed that Moss was going to jam the Man of War feature in an edition going to press; publish it a week ahead of his rival—and the easy-going Bruce. Too bad, old Bruce—

She sat at her portable typewriter. "Let's see, 3500 words—about 14 double-spaced pages—"

Within the hour the phone rang. "Miss Gordon, this is a reporter—and I've got a photographer. Won't you please come down to the ladies' parlor and let us get a good picture?"

The sudden request knocked her off balance. "Of me? Why me?"

"We're running a great story about you in the morning—"

"About me? I don't understand. Why, I'm a reporter myself! What have I done?"

"You've done a lot." The words came in a soft southern accent—not unfriendly.

"But I'm busy writing—"

"Great! Then, we'll take an action picture of you at the typewriter. We'll get manager's permission; be right up."

ABRUPTLY he hung up. Linda got to her feet. Now just what was behind this? She'd justly well know before anyone snapped her picture. But her anger melted when a youngster of 18, clean-looking, with great blue eyes, came in, followed by another youngster, with a camera.

"Just what is this?" she demanded.

"Miss Gordon, Mr. Jenkins, the horse auctioneer, told us you outsmarted one of the shrewdest trainers on the turf: when you bought that Pompey colt last week. I want to get the real story from you—"

"Oh, that!" How dumb she had been. Of course it was a good yarn.

"You see," the reporter was smiling. "Mr. Jenkins said you pulled one of the smartest tricks he ever knew—demanding cash."

As a rule, a horseman's check is good here; but he says you called for a pound of flesh, and got it."

Linda laughed. "Joke is, Monte Hill is an old friend—"

"But anything goes in a horse deal?" the reporter grinned.

"And I bought the colt in partnership with Brown Donald. He helped me do that outsmarting, as you call it."

"The steppichase rider? That's news, too."

At last she got rid of them, after several flashes had been made of her at the typewriter. Called for tea and sandwiches; ate, returned to work refreshed. The reporter's visit—it had boosted her ego. She was feeling great when she wrote "The End" after the last word of her yarn. Ten minutes to midnight she placed it on the wire; returned, put a "please don't disturb" sign outside her door, slept dreamlessly till past noon the next day.

The paper was under her door. There, on the front page, was her

picture. And a two-column yarn: Famous Kentucky Writer Beats Shrewd Horseman in Pompey Colt Auction

IT had been a dull night in Lexington; and horse news is real news, there. It was dull on the wires, too. United Press picked up the yarn, made a little feature of it, shot it out on all circuits. It started a train of consequences—

"Hi-m-m," they left Brown Donald out; Linda said to herself as she read it. No wonder—the auctioneer was quoted at length, and he spoke only of "that pretty young miss with a triphammer brain."

Then came a telegram:

"THANKS FOR YARN CONGRATULATIONS ON BECOMING TURF OWNER STOP—"

That news story must have been published in New York!

"PLEASE COVER TWO MORE ASSIGNMENTS IMMEDIATELY STOP FIRST GO TO BERWYN WRITE COLORFUL YARN OF HUNT SET AND GENTLEMEN RIDERS WHO MAKE CULT OF STEEPLECHASING FOR GLORY STOP THIS LITTLE KNOWN RACING ANGLE STOP—"

Go to Berwyn! That was the millionaire's estate where Brown Donald was riding this week! He could tell her all about it. Of course she'd go!

"SECOND GATHER MATERIAL FOR UNIQUE YARN WOMEN AND RACING STOP CONTRAST MILLIONAIRE OWNERS AND POVERTY-ROW WOMEN TRAINERS STOP WIRE ACCEPTANCE. MOSS."

She drew in a deep breath! The story she wired in must have been a whiz—she had made good with a bang! Of course, she'd cover these assignments. She'd do that and race with Uncle Sandy, too. Edgar Wallace wrote and raced in England; Peter B. Kyne did in America—

She'd become famous—a celebrity!

She sent Moss one word—yes. She was still exulting when the phone rang. It was Bruce Radford, and a purposeful Bruce, too, judging by the tone of his voice: "Linda, I've got to see you right away."

"See me? Why aren't you writing?"

"Never mind that—I'll surprise you; about the writing business. But I want to see you about Golden Toy. I think you'll listen—" his voice broke off, ominously.

"Why—why, yes, Bruce; I'll be right down."

(To Be Continued)

Says Saturday Night Is Still Bath Night

LOUISVILLE.—(P)—As many people still take baths on Saturday nights as formerly, according to George C. Keller, supervisor of the Louisville Water company's reservoir.

"Try as I do," says Hill, "I still can't keep the water level up on Saturday night, and I know it's just people taking baths."

"It usually starts getting lower about 8 o'clock, and by 10 to 11 the gauge shows two or three feet less water. And when you stop to think that each foot of water means almost a million and a half gallons of water, that means that plenty of people are taking those baths."

Women Can Now Swim Without Bloomers

CHICAGO.—(AP)—It will be perfectly legal for women to go swimming without bloomers and wear hapskins longer than six inches when ordinance changes made by the city council become effective.

Deletions in amendments will make other things legal, too, such as selling liquor in drug stores, showing motion pictures in private homes without a license and parading across bridges in perfect step.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Europe Scrambles For Suckers

Europe's dilemma is insoluble. European civilization is built on the theory that a nation can prosper only by exploiting less civilized people on other continents; there aren't enough of such peoples to go around and the supply is constantly dwindling and hence the great powers are doomed to an unending dog-fight for pre-eminence—a dog-fight in which "right" and "justice" are on nobody's side and in which, ultimately everybody is going to lose.

So in substance, says Randolph Leigh in "Conscript Europe" (Putnam; \$3), an intense, opinionated, and highly provocative discussion of the state of world politics to-day.

Sensibly enough, Mr. Leigh suggests that America should make up her mind to stay out of the next European war at all costs. We shall be invited presently to step in and save democracy, civilization, or something, he says; if we are wise we shall do nothing of the kind.

His book is curiously uneven. It opens with an acute analysis of England's vaunted "democracy"—which says Mr. Leigh, is no real democracy at all and never has been. There follows a briefer discussion of the state of things in France, a pretty superficial survey of Germany and Italy, and the rather surprising statement that it isn't much use to study Russia isn't going to cut much figure in future European history.

You will doubtless find much in this book to disagree with; much, I imagine, that will make you mad. But it will set you thinking, and it may give you a useful new slant on some of the world issues of the day.

she were not helped by rules, of which each child is perfectly aware, her work would be impossible.

At last we have reached the crux of the matter. Who is responsible for any child's character and moral fiber? You or the school? Need I answer?

Johnny is home almost five times as long as he is at school. I am not forgetting the street, social influence, or all the things that may pull him down, but again, who has the opportunity to use this, or change it? The teacher or yourself?

No, I am sure we cannot expect to send son John to school to have him made over. It is our job. It is our job to give him standards, from the first, and to guide him as best we may in the way he should go. His resentment of school may make him surly or nervous. Again it is our job to inquire into conditions and see that Johnny is not drawing on his emotions rather than his good sense to gain sympathy. Up to a point, it is our job to teach him to accept the distasteful. Yes, a lot of things are our responsibility.

When the band really got in the groove, as they say now, it was called "a Jim Europe furor." Today, of course, that would be a jam session. It just goes to show how little times

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"But if we took in a third member, we could have majority rule. The way it is, I always win."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

The Castles Toned Down the Ballroom Acrobatics—and Now Look!

HOLLYWOOD.—Today's jitterbugs have changed.

They used to Glide; Now They Collide

The last page of "The Castles" program was full of cautions for dancers. They were not to wriggle the shoulders, shake the hips, twist the body or flounce the elbows.

"Don't hop—glide instead," said the instructions. "Avoid low, fantastic and acrobatic dips. Stand far enough away from each other to allow graceful and comfortable motion." Of course that was before a Big Apple a day began to keep osteopaths away.

One of the prettiest dances of that day, if you don't remember, was the Maxine. The gentleman placed his right foot under the lady's bent left knee and tossed her into the air. This was quite a trick. With clothes as they were, even finding a lady's bent left knee must have been quite a trick. And as for tossing her, you can imagine the plight of the little guy with an oversized partner.

There were very few couples, recalled Mrs. Castle sadly, who really could do the Maxie.

Send Me The Jim Europe Furor's Got Me

From Care-Free Feet to Cure-Worn Dogs

RKO's motion picture about the Castles will follow them from before their marriage to the end of their career as a dance team.

Widowed, Mrs. Castle has danced only three times in the past 15 years, and those appearances were for the benefit of her current hobby, a dog refuge at Deerfield, Ill., which usually houses at least 100 homeless poodles.

The Castles appeared in quite a lot of silent movies between dancing engagements. The films usually were made in three weeks and cost about \$6000. She has been trying to get the prints of these old flickers, but the only one completely assembled is "The Wild of Life," the first popular one.

Besides being a style-setter in dancing and physical contours she pioneered bobbed hair, and a lot of kids were kicked out of boarding schools for cropping their curls. Mrs. Castle laughs about an editorial on the bobbing fad. It said that, next thing we knew, women, the hussies, would be wearing pants!

Cannonballs Grow On Trees in Texas

WESLACO, Texas.—(A)—"Cannonballs" may become a crop down in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

The valley experiment station has a young tree known scientifically as "Counropita Guinaneensis," which bears pods known as "cannonballs."

The pods are the size and shape of old-fashioned cannonballs and they explode when ripe, to scatter seeds.

Hold Everything!



"You've got too much iron in this feed—no wonder she's starting to grow steel wool!"

"... I SOLD THE CAR FOR CASH!"



A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad
in the
HOPE STAR
Just
PHONE 768

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

I'm Askin' You

Do the willows really weep?
And do the pine trees pine?
Do horses ever on horseradish dine?
Are there puppies where the dogwood grows?
Are there kitties where the cat-tails blow?
Are butterflies fond of butter?
And what do dew-berries do?
Tell me, is a lady-bug's husband a
Lady-bug too?—Ami A. Nutt?

The Hope Cemetery Association will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church, a full attendance is urged.

Among Hope friends attending the funeral services held for Mrs. G. Frank Miles in Arkadelphia on Wednesday afternoon were: Dr. L. M. Lile, Dr. Don Smith, C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. O. L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sprangins, Mrs. Ralph Rounton, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, Mrs. L. D. Springer, Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. R. M. Patterson, Miss Helen Hunter.

Mrs. Glen Williams has returned from a few days visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Poe announce the arrival of a little son, William Buford, on Wednesday, September 7, at

Julia Chester hospital.

Miss Marjorie Ann Gilliam has returned to her home in El Dorado after a week end visit with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

Mrs. J. R. Williams has been called to Bearden to attend the bedside of her father who is critically ill at his home in that city.

Miss Tommie Fne Toland left Monday for Magnolia, where she has entered Magnolia A. & M.

Miss Ruth Barrett of the Army and Navy hospital, Hot Springs, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

A choir rehearsal will be held at 7:45 Thursday evening at the First Methodist church.

Life is like a journey
Taken on a train,
With a pair of travelers
At each windowpane.
I may sit beside you
All the journey through;
Or I may sit elsewhere
Never knowing you.
But if Fate should mark me
To sit at your side,
Let's be pleasant travelers—
It's so short a ride!—Selected.

Final Plans Made

(Continued from Page One)

principal; James Harris, agriculture; Johnnie Washington, home economics; E. N. Glover, T. A. Hamilton, Eloise Patterson, Naomi Yerger, Tyler Rainey.

Yerger Elementary School: James Harris, principal of elementary schools, Emma Cooper, Edna Glover, Lucine Harris, Mary Lee Jones, Alfaretta Walker, Ella Yerger, Georgia Yerger, Frances Brantley.

Rosenwald School: Lula Benton, Irene Hamilton.

Haynes Chapel School, rural school: Mary Sue McColm.

Mt. Hebron School, rural school: Charles Lewis, Ethel Bizzell.

Safe at Home, Kidnaped Woman III



After the ordeal of nearly 56 hours as the captive of youthful kidnapers, Mrs. Norma Meeks is back in her home at Rio Osa, Calif.—facing another crisis. After she reached home she was put to bed, where she is threatened with pneumonia from starvation and exposure. Also, she is suffering from poison oak contacted in the thicket where she was a blindfolded prisoner. Mrs. Meeks is shown in bed, and with her is Lena Townsend, her nurse.

Although chinch bugs have wings, they migrate on foot.

Court Rapped by State Committee

Object to Ruling Denying Bailey Was Party Senate Nominee

LITTLE ROCK—Chairman June P. Wooten and Secretary Beloit Taylor of the State Democratic Committee asked the Arkansas Supreme Court to "purge" its "uncalled for, unauthorized and unjust ruling" holding that Gov. Carl E. Bailey was not the nominee of the Democratic party in Arkansas at the special election for United States senator October 18, 1937. The request was contained in a brief filed with the court Wednesday.

In asking the action, the committee officials assumed the unprecedented role of appellates supporting an appellant's petition for rehearing. Oscar H. Winn, Little Rock lawyer, had petitioned for a rehearing of the court's decision denying him a writ of mandamus to direct the chairman and secretary of the State Democratic Committee to strike from the ballots the name of David D. Terry as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Fifth District.

The supreme court held that Mr. Winn's petition should be dismissed on the grounds that the court was without jurisdiction. In issuing its opinion, it held that Governor Bailey was not the nominee for United States senator in the 1937 special election.

Hot Springs Takes Up Trolley Tracks

Another City Quits Street-Cars and Goes to Bus Lines

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Removal of street car tracks started Wednesday. Workmen began installing switches on the South Hot Springs and Malvern avenue lines, and a double track connecting the Whittington-Park avenue lines so that street car traffic can be diverted from Central avenue, where tracks will be removed first, starting Thursday.

Bus service will be installed between the Como and Whittington junctions. Parking probably will be prohibited along Central avenue.

THEATERS

At the Saenger Sunday



SING YOU SINNERS

Bing Crosby, of racing and crooning fame, gives his new jockey, Donald O'Connor, the once-over in this scene from his latest comedy, "Sing You Sinners," which opens Sunday at the Saenger theater. Elizabeth Patterson looks on maternally.

Gilmore's Wife

Dies of Wounds

Second Victim in Double-Shooting Succumbs Wednesday

Sarah Gilmore, 38, negro, the second victim of a double shooting Wednesday on the Bryant firm about eight miles southeast of Hope, died late Wednesday in Josephine hospital. Stephen Gilmore died almost instantly Wednesday after shooting his wife and turning the gun on himself. A suicide note explained that Gil-

more was broke and in trouble. The Gilmore woman just before her death said her husband was extremely jealous and she believed this was the motive for the shooting.

At the first sniffle

... Quick! use this specialized aid for nose and upper throat... where most colds start. Helps prevent many colds.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL



Only the French have a word to describe this fashion coup that meticulously matches two different fabrics—a knitted blouse and a woven homespun skirt—in perfect color unity. Its a "Lampl original" ... utterly different from anything you've ever worn... to class... to business... for travel. As seen in VOGUE

\$16.95

Ladies Specialty Shop

RIALTO

THERE IS ONLY ONE

'Hell's Angels'

—There was never anything like it!

—There never will be anything like it!

HOWARD HUGHES' Thrilling Air Spectacle

"HELL'S ANGELS"

The first multi-million dollar talking picture with

JEAN HARLOW Ben Lyons, James Hall

COMING SUN. "SING YOU SINNERS" SAENGER

THUR. & FRI. PLAYBOY vs. DOUGHBOY!

Both loved the beauty all Broadway called a "Shopworn Angel"



New triumphs for the lovely sweetheart of "3 Comrades"... a romance you'll take to your heart!

Margaret SULLIVAN James STEWART

The Shopworn Angel

WALTER PIDGEON Directed by H. C. POTTER

NEW THEATRE

2 for the 1 price of 1

THURSDAY, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 9th

This coupon when accompanied by one paid 20c ticket will admit one adult FREE.

The Human Picture of the Year!

"10TH AVENUE KID"

BRUCE CABOT BEVERLY ROBERTS

Introducing TOMMY RYAN

Also—"Hock Shop Blues" "Windward Way" Parade"

NEW FALL SHOES

By TWEEDE LET'S TRY THEM ON

LADIES

Specialty Shop

Used Typewriters

Woodstock, Royal and Underwood

BARGAIN PRICES

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical

Phone 259

Die Cast As

(Continued from Page One)

and walnut ranch at Walnut Creek, a business now managed by his son. Strict party lines are likely to take a bad shredding before the campaign is over. Downey well realizes that he may lose many of the votes which went to his Democratic opponents in the primary, and which would go Republican rather than support the \$30 Every Thursday plan.

"But even if I lose as many as 200,000 of the 900,000 Democratic votes in California, I should easily replace these with 200,000 votes from pension-minded Republicans and Progressives," is the way Downey analyzes the situation.

Labor is certain to back Bancroft with all its strength for his stand on organized labor and strikes is regarded as a menace by labor leaders. Bancroft, who has had long experience with farm organization, is expected to draw his strength from farmers, ranchers, and business elements.

Sinclair Defeat is Recalled The race for the governorship accentuates the division between progressive and conservative (or lunacy and sanity, as it has already been called). The Republican nominee, the incumbent Governor Merriam, has provided a conservative administration, but scarcely a widely-popular one.

The Democratic opponent selected for him is Culbert Olson, who was a staunch EPIC leader and sort of campaign manager for Upton Sinclair in 1934. He did not declare for the \$30 Every Thursday plan, but he did not oppose it, and is generally considered more or less favorable to it.

Administration Again On Spot In addition to the \$30 Every Thursday amendment, another proposal will be on the ballot which would repeal the state sales tax and put the entire burden of taxation back on property. This has roused further apprehension among business people, and while no leading Democratic candidate has definitely endorsed it, the mere presence of such a proposal is expected to lend strength to the Merriam-Bancroft ticket.

Signs are already apparent that a gigantic campaign to defeat the Downey-Olson combination is under way, with the national administration again in the embarrassing position it held in 1934, with a set of state candidates whose program it cannot support, yet who control the state party machine and, more important, may control it in 1940.

(The End)

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

KODAK ALBUMS 49c and 29c For Those Vacation Pictures.

Whitman CANDY 1 Lb. \$1.50

CHINESE CHECKERS \$1.00 Latest Game That is Sweeping the Country

8 DAY ALARM CLOCKS \$2.59

MINERAL OIL, Heavy Grade—Pint 29c

WAFFLE IRON \$2.79 Chrome Finish With Heat Indicator

AIRMAID HOSE Pair \$1.00 New Extra Sheer, in Fall Shades

4-oz. CASTOR OIL 21c

Football Time is Here! Nagurski, Jr. FOOTBALL 1.19 Inflated—All ready to play.

The Ideal Utility Bag 12-inch Junior ZIPPER BAG 89c Washable and waterproof. A strong, sturdy bag.

Olafsen ABDG Capsules 25's 83c

6-oz. Valentine Hair Tone 39c

Every Boy Wants a Set Youth Size Boxing Gloves 2.19 Set of 4 gloves, well made of genuine glove leather.

Webster's Daily Use Dictionary 59c The ideal dictionary for school, home or office use.

No-Vel SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 12 2 for 31c Economy 36's 47c

500 Cleansing Tissues 24c

Orla's MOUTH WASH Pt. 49c

Po-Do Shaving Cream Giant Tube 33c

Gulf Spray or Flit Qt. 39c

SCHOOL SALE

FAST COLOR PRINTS yd 10c

70x80 COTTON BLANKETS 44c

Yard Wide Unbleached MUSLIN yd 4 1/2c

LADIES WASH DRESSES 98c

Boys and Girl's School SHOES 98c

Ladies Knee Length HOSIERY 29c Full Fashioned

GROWING GIRLS OXFORDS \$1.98

MISSSES NOVELTY SHOES \$1.59

LADIES NEW FALL DRESSES \$2.98

SPECIAL Suit Cases 39c 12 x 20

Part Wool Double BLANKETS \$1.49 Double Bed Size

NET PANEL CURTAINS 15c

54-inch FANCY SCRIM yd 10c

4-GORE HEAVY Satin Slips 98c

LADIES SATIN SLIPS 49c Tailored Styles

GIRLS WASH FROCKS 47c Fast Color 6 to 14

SILK DRESS LENGTHS \$1.98 3 1/2 to 4 yd. Pieces

Pure Silk Chiffon HOSIERY First Quality 47c Pair Full Fashioned New Fall Colors

MISSSES FALL COATS \$3.95 Use Our Lay-Away-Plan

Men's Sanforized Khaki Pants 98c

MENS and BOY'S Blue and Gray Work SHIRTS 39c

Work Sox pr 5c

Men's Sanforized OVERALLS 69c 8 oz. Weight

BOY'S DRESS PANTS \$1.49 25c VALUE

Pencil Boxes 18c

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS 49c

Men's Sanforized JUMPERS 69c 8 oz Weight

Boys' Composition Sole Work Shoes \$1.59 3 to 6

Men's All Leather Work Shoes \$1.69

Suede Gridiron JACKETS 98c

MEN'S FANCY SHIRTS 79c

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY pr 10c

LADIES NOVELTY SHOES \$1.98

FREE Candy For The KIDDIES

DEPARTMENT STORE

Burr's

W. 2nd St. HOPE, ARK.

THE PEN THAT MAKES WRITING A PLEASURE FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY 59c This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41

This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the ink. A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. This pen will not leak, blot or break.



THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL.

This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for Three Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills. No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar. Every Pen tested and guaranteed by the factory to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This Certificate good only while advertising Sale is on. *INTRODUCTORY OFFER—This Pen will be \$5.00 after Sale.

Also \$1.50 Pencils to Match Above Pens, only 29c

John P. Cox Drug Co. Phone 84

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate

ADD 6c Extra for Mail Orders

Robust Color of "Natural Girl" Outmodes Glamor Girl Effects



The "Natural Girl" admires film actress Marjorie Weaver's taste in makeup.

BY MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK.—Along with the languid mannerisms and the pseudo-sophisticated viewpoint which were part and parcel of the Glamor Girl's Glamor, the Natural Girl has discarded the wan, pale effects which used to be created by simple expedient of leaving off rouge and applying healthy look. And she uses rouge in subtle manner to achieve it.
She wears her hair in away becoming to her own face and provocation. She never uses heavy, heady perfume during daylight hours. She likes lipstick, of course, but she doesn't imagine that anyone, except for photographic purposes, can suc-



The painfully thin, languidly drooping figure of the passe Glamor Girl has given way to the Natural Girl's well-carried, softly curved, but trim silhouette. Typifying the new ideal is the naturally feminine figure of film starlet Arleen Whelan.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Naomi Taylor, deceased, will on the 3d day of October, 1938 offer for sale at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank Building in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, at public auction, to the highest bidder, upon a credit of three months, the following described lands belonging to said estate, to-wit:
The East Half (E½) of Lot Eight (8), and all of Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10) in Block Thirteen (13) in the City of Hope, Arkansas,
also the following described personal property belonging to said estate, to-wit:
2 Heaters
1 Art Square
2 Iron Bedsteads
2 Springs and Mattresses
1 Large Rug
1 Kitchen Table
3 Rocking Chairs
2 Straight Chairs
1 Dresser
1 Wash Stand
1 Linoleum Rug
1 Porch Chair
1 Double Porch Rocker
Also any and all other personal property belonging to Mrs. Naomi Taylor at the time of her death.
Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate, and purchasers at such sale will be required to give note with approved security for the purchase price, and a lien will be retained upon said property to secure the due payment of the purchase price therefor.
Dated this 7th day of September, 1938.
ALBERT GRAVES
Administrator
Sept. 8.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to execution issued by the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, I, as Sheriff of said county, have levied upon the following described lands situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:
S½ of S½ SE¼ of SE¼ of SW¼ and fractional 25 acres of NE¼ of SW¼ and N½ of the S½ of the SE¼, all in Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 26 West.
Also W¼ of the SE¼ of the NW¼ and SW¼ of the NW¼, Section 16, Township 10 South, Range 26 West, the levy being made to satisfy the judgment in the case of G. S. Jernigan, State Bank Commissioner vs David Pigge et al.
THEREFORE notice is hereby given that the land will be sold at public sale at the front door of the courthouse in the town of Washington, Arkansas, on September 30, 1938, to the highest and best bidder, said sale to be on a credit of three months. The purchaser being required to give good and sufficient bond to secure the payment of the purchase price.
WITNESS my hand as such Sheriff on this 5th day of September, 1938.
J. E. Berden
Sheriff
Sept. 8.

variety of active sports. She doesn't just bat the ball back and forth when she plays tennis. She really plays the game. She rides well or plays golf expertly. Her crawl is the envy of those who watch her swim but she swims because she loves it and because it keeps her figure supple and young—not to entertain the spectators. Unlike the Glamor Girl, she plays games unself-consciously.
Like the average 1938 debutante, Natural Girl style, she doesn't think it dull to get a reasonable amount of sleep regularly, thinks that no amount of cosmetics, however skillfully applied, can make up for lack of adequate rest.
Also, like many of the debutantes who are seen often at fashionable night clubs such as 21, El Morocco and the Stork Club, she feels that a great deal of drinking would put puffs under her eyes, lines around her mouth all too quickly. During any given evening, today's daughters or the socially prominent drink more milk than highballs. And so does Miss Average Natural Girl.
When angry a skunk stamps the ground with its forefeet.

With the County Agent Clifford L. Smith

Winter Pasture
Hempstead county farmers have found that a good winter pasture of fall-sown grains helps them to carry stock through the winter with little cost for grains or other concentrates.
Farmers should plan a pasture system that will insure grazing during almost every month of the year. This can be done by making the fullest use of fall grain for winter pasture.
Fall grains should be planted early so they may make good root growth before cold weather begins. Rye, Barley, wheat and oats all make good winter pasture, although barley should be confined to good soil in the northern part of the state. Many farmers over the state are planting grain with hairy vetch or crimson clover. They find that this combination not only

affords more grazing, but also increases the protein content of the forage.
Though best results with small grains are obtained when planted on a well-prepared seedbed, lack of time for preparing the land for planting should not cause delay in planting. The grain may be drilled into cotton middles after picking. Later when the cotton has all been picked, the cotton stalks may be cut with a stalk cutter.
Potato Seed
In the rush of digging sweet potatoes this fall, the matter of selecting seed for next year's crop should not be overlooked. This crop is one of the few vegetables that growers may produce without incurring a heavy expense each year to secure seed. All that is needed is attention in selection of a few hills to secure the necessary amount.
Heavy producing hills with healthy vines should be selected. These potatoes should be kept if they are well shaped and free from discoloration. Off-colored tubers are often found, such as white skinned Porto Ricans. Occasionally one is found that merely has a white streak on one side. All

such tubers should be discarded, as they in turn will produce discolored potatoes in the next crop, according to information received from the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Also, sweet potatoes showing heavy veins under the skins should not be kept.
Particular care is necessary to prevent bruising in harvest and proper storage. Diseases should be watched, for they are carried through the bed next spring. Jumbo, or oversize potatoes, or the small strings will both produce normal hills, but it is wise to select healthy, medium-size tubers to secure strong, healthy plants.
B A R B S
My own name is no good in heaven. If I don't sign "Love Nut," I won't take it.—Janette Bourne, Brooklyn, N. Y., follower of Father Divine, refusing to sign her last citizenship papers. I'll go to jail.—Walter Smith, of Coquille, Ore., declining the alternative offered by the judge of pouring five gallons of whisky down a drain. I cannot wait for slow changes. I

am held by the throat. — Premier Daladier of France, demanding abolition of the 40-hour work week as a defense necessity.
It is our desire that Republicans keep out of Democratic primaries because we confidently believe that Republican prospects are enhanced by the nomination of New Deal Democrats this year.—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Committee chairman.
Twenty thousand a year is plenty for me, and as for giving the government most of my income, I think that's fine.—Carole Lombard, on taxes.
My right eye and my left hand sinned.—Mrs. Ola Irene Harwell of Merced, Calif., explaining why she disposed of both.
Labor needs the best, the most intelligent, and the most honest leadership in its history.—Mayor LaGuardia of New York.
What can you do when an Indian says he was born "during the year of the big snow?"—Earl M. Kouns, welfare director of Colorado, on the difficulties of determining eligibility for old age pensions.

On old provincial French farms snails were important eating accessories. They were put beside each plate to keep the diner to pull snails from the shells.
As a token of mourning when their favorite cat died, ancient Egyptians shaved off their eyebrows.
WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Colman—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Early to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks puny.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those food, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

The Unseen Hand..



SEND an expedition to Africa to film this glorious novel in its authentic locale!
Locate a little English boy to depict the heart-stirring story of a beloved Dickens character!
Search the world for the one man who knows better than all others how people lived in Elizabethan days — what they wore, what they ate, the manner of their dress and their talk!
Reconstruct an historic palace—re-create an historic battle — build a volcano! Erect a city and set it aflame! Loose a flood that will wash whole villages away!
It is *you* who order these things — and they are done. And whether you applaud with your hands or your heart at the conclusion of a motion picture, your approval echoes in the lives of unseen thousands who have collaborated in its making.

Now — on the eve of the Golden Jubilee of motion pictures — there is ready for you a remarkable array of new productions — the finest, we feel, that have ever been presented in a single season. On them we have lavished all our skill, all our experience, all our resources.
Here are pictures to charm and to thrill — pictures to amaze and amuse — pictures destined to weave their magic about the hearts and the minds of millions of people — to lighten their labor and brighten their lives, to lift them out of the drab, workaday world into a new world of wonder — timeless and boundless.
See them — give yourself up to their spell — relax and let them work their magic. They are a tonic for your mind and your heart — *they are good for what ails you.*

\$250,000.00
5,404 CASH PRIZES
LIST OF PRIZES!
1st Prize . . . \$50,000
2nd Prize . . . 25,000
2 of \$10,000 each, 20,000
5 of \$5,000 each, 25,000
5 of \$2,000 each, 10,000
10 of \$1,000 each, 10,000
40 of \$500 each, 20,000
40 of \$250 each, 10,000
300 of \$100 each, 30,000
5,000 of \$10 each, 50,000
5,404 TOTAL \$250,000
FREE! FREE!
AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE!
Hurry! Hurry! Limited 32-Page Booklet a Bonanza!
FREE—your copy of this 32-Page Movie Quiz Contest Booklet at your favorite theatre—contains complete information about the \$250,000 Movie Quiz Cash Prize Contest PLUS all the news of forthcoming hits—pictures of your favorite stars—a contest entry blank. Just ask for it—it's FREE—and you'll receive your way to one of the 5,404 cash prizes totaling \$250,000. Get your copy today—at your local theatre.

Watch for these now season's pictures at your favorite theatre!

LITTLE MISS BROADWAY Shirley Temple, George Murphy MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler, James Ellison PROFESSOR BEWARE Harold Lloyd, Phyllis Welch THE AMAZING DR. CLATTERHOUSE Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor TIE CHASER Dennis O'Keefe, Ann Morris, Lewis Stone BARFOOT BOY Jackie Moran, Marcia Mae Jones ALGIERS Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr, Sigrid Gurie BULLDOG DRUMMOND IN AFRICA John Howard, Heather Angel, H. B. Warner GATEWAY Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan I'M FROM THE CITY Joe Penner, Richard Lane, Lorraine Krueger LETTER OF INTRODUCTION Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, Edgar Bergen THE CROWD ROARS Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan MR. CHUMP Johnny Davis, Lola Lane, Penny Singleton KEEP SMILING June Haver, Gloria Stuart PAINTED DESERT George O'Brien, Laraine Johnson RICH MAN—POOR GIRL Robert Young, Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey THE MISSING GUEST Paul Kelly, Constance Moore	THE TEXANS John Bennett, Randolph Scott, May Robson RACKET BUSTERS Humphrey Bogart, George Brent THE GLADIATOR Joe E. Brown, June Travis ALEXANDER'S RACETIME BAND Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche BLOCK-HEADS Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy GIVE ME A SAILOR Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Betty Grable SMASHING THE RACKETEERS Charles Morris, Frances Mercer, Rita Johnson BREAKING THE ICE Betty Hutton, Charles Ruggles DARK RAPTURE African Jungle Feature MARIE ANTOINETTE Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power SPAWN OF THE NORTH George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour SPEED TO BURN Michael Whelan, Lynn Bari BOY MEETS GIRL James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Marie Wilson UNDER THE BIG TOP Anne Nagel, Marjorie Blair, Grant Richards CAREFREE Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers FOUR'S A CROWD Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland FRESHMAN YEAR Dixie Dunbar, William Lundigan	I AM THE LAW Edward G. Robinson, John Ford, Wendy Barrie MY LUCKY STAR Sonja Henie, Richard Greene SING YOUR SINNERS Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Ellen Drew THERE LOVES HAS NANCY Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery BOYS TOWN Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney IN OLD MEXICO William Boyd, Russell Hayden, George Hayes SAFETY IN NUMBERS Paul Kelly, Rita Johnson, Shirley Dean THE JONES FAMILY, Joe Penner, Shirley Dean THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball THE CONYET Wm. Gargan, Joy Hodges, Andy Devine SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS Kay Francis, George Brent, Jan Hunter THE LADY OBJECTS Lanny Ross, Gloria Stuart JUVENILE COURT Paul Kelly, Rita Johnson, Frankie Darro HOLD THAT CO-ED John Barrymore, George Murphy RENEGADE RANGER George O'Brien, Rita Hayworth SONS OF THE LEGION Lynne Overman, Evelyn Keyes THE ROAD TO RENO Randolph Scott, Hope Hampton TOO HOT TO HANDLE Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Walter Connolly	VALLEY OF THE GIANTS Charles Bickford, Claire Trevor, Jack La Rue DRUMS Sabu, Raymond Massey, Valerie Hobson CAMPUS CONFESSIONS Frank Capra, Betty Grable FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT Frank Albertson, Eleanor Lynn LISTEN DARLING Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland THE LAST EXPRESS Kent Taylor, Dorothy Kent, Barbara Read TIME OUT FOR MURDER Gloria Stuart, Michael Whelan FOUR DAUGHTERS Claude Rains, Priscilla WANTED BY THE POLICE Frankie Darro GIRL'S SCHOOL Anne Shirley, Nan Grey KING OF ALCATRAZ Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan, J. Carroll Nash MR. WONG, DETECTIVE Boris Karloff YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Joan Arthur, Lionel Barrymore ROOM SERVICE The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball STABLEMATE Wallace Berry, Mickey Rooney SUBMARINE PATROL Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, George Backus YOUTH TAKES A FLYING Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea, Doris Kent
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This advertising is sponsored by the leading Motion Picture Exhibitors, Distributors and Producers of the United States and Canada. Your opinions, criticisms or suggestions about motion pictures will be genuinely appreciated. Kindly address them to Motion Picture Industry Campaign, P. O. Box 450, General Post Office, New York City.

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT



Check these GREATER Food SAVINGS



News of an increase in mountain-climbing activities in Switzerland comes as a reminder that that's one country where they do things on the grand scale.

After a little meditation on the Dies un-Americanism inquiry a man can't help but suspect that Stalin is simply talking to himself when he addresses "fellow Communists" in Russia.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

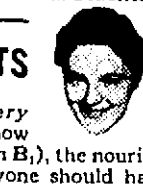
Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches, people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

My Family Gets This Vital Nerve Food*

IN DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS

CHEERING news for every family! For Quaker Oats is now proved rich in *Thiamin (Vitamin B₁), the nourishing food for nerves which everyone should have daily, according to dietetic experts. Oatmeal is ideal, too, for all ages because it stands high in proteins, for building firm flesh and muscle, not fat. Excellent in iron and phosphorus for rich blood, sturdy bones, vitality. And in food-energy for rugged strength. So tomorrow morning treat your family to a delicious Quaker Oats breakfast. Discover the benefits of easy-digestible, whole-grain oatmeal, rich in Thiamin. Save money, time, too. Order Quaker Oats at any grocer's today.

QUAKER OATS
AMERICA'S ALL YEAR 'ROUND BREAKFAST



Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Fruit Juices

Fruit juices have an important place in Hempstead county canning budgets. Many combinations of fruit juices can be used to add interest and flavor to summer meals. Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, suggests a mint infusion combined with orange, lemon, and pineapple juice, that might be called a mint julip.

Her recipe is as follows: Pour one pint of boiling water over one cup of finely chopped mint, cover and let it infuse five minutes. Then strain and add one cup sugar, one cup orange juice, one-half cup lemon juice and one-half cup pineapple juice, add one quart ice water and ice. Serve with wafers or cookies for an afternoon or evening entertainment.

There are other uses for canned fruit juice besides the use in beverage form. Grape juice, blackberry or dewberry juices may be utilized as pudding

sauces over stale steamed cake or a cottage pudding.

Miss Conant gives her favorite recipe for pudding sauce. To each cup of fruit juice, use two tablespoons flour and two tablespoons sugar. Mix the sugar and flour and add slowly to the cold juice, heat to the boiling point and cook stirring constantly until thick, cook five minutes longer and serve hot over the cake or pudding. Any kind of slightly acid fruit juice may be used for the first breakfast course instead of fresh fruit, the nutritionist suggests. It must be rather acid though, as it is supposed to whet the appetite and not dull it. Sweets such as preserves, jellies, and jams, are deadening to the appetite as they are so quickly utilized by the body, the nutritionist points out.

Pressure Cookers

Hempstead county home demonstration club women, who are still putting pressure cookers to almost daily use, are turning their attention to proper facilities for storing the vast amount of food preserved during the summer months.

Scrap lumber may be used in building storage closets for canned foods at very low cost, Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in Home Management, University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture, suggests. Shelves should be well-braced in order to support the weight. Several thicknesses of newspapers on the walls and doors will make the cabinet frostproof. Doors are necessary if the quality of some of the products is to be maintained, the specialist advises, pointing out that some fruits and vegetables discolor or bleach when exposed to light after canning.

Sweet potatoes, pumpkins, and squash need a curing process, similar to sweet potatoes, that will drive out some of the moisture. They can then be stored in cool, dry shelves. If pumpkins are properly cured and stored they will keep until spring, saving the labor of canning, Mrs. Fenton said.

There are many evergreen trees and shrubs in Hempstead county which will need special care during the fall and winter months, particularly if it is a dry season.

Browning of the foliage or death of the trees is often due to insect troubles, but is frequently the result of winter injury because of the lack of water.

During a dry fall, evergreens should be heavily watered several times. Shallow trenches scratched around each shrub will hold the water until it can sink into the soil.

WHEN DAD GETS DINNER



DAD and Junior will jump at the chance to "get dinner" for another congenial father and son. Make plans for a truly masculine meal for them and then take a well-deserved half holiday, yourself!

Meals for Mother's Day Out are no particular problem if you'll make them festive occasions for Dad and Junior. With a little planning on your part and a sacred promise to keep frills out of this meal for men, dinner can be well under way when you leave the house for your brief holiday. Barbecued Ham with creamed potatoes, a green salad bowl, hot biscuits, and fresh blueberries with thick cream, make a completely satisfying meal and one which even an inexperienced cook can master from the point at which you leave it. Foods for this dinner can be partially prepared and stored, uncovered, in your modern air conditioned ice refrigerator. Properly moist air keeps them from drying out, and not even the garlic in your salad bowl can taint the butter! The constantly circulating air is clean-washed, guarding against the "exchange" of flavors.

BARBECUE SAUCE

This barbecue sauce is grand for basting ham, during baking, and is good for picnics, too:

Mix all together in a saucepan:
 1/2 pound butter
 2 1/2 cups water
 1/4 cup vinegar
 1 teaspoon mustard
 1 tablespoon sugar
 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
 2 teaspoons chili powder
 1/2 teaspoon red pepper
 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 teaspoon tabasco sauce
 2 1/2 teaspoons black pepper
 2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
 1/4 clove garlic, minced
 Simmer for 1/2 hour; then cool and store uncovered in a modern ice refrigerator.

Movie Scrapbook

ANNA MAY WONG.



BORN IN LOS ANGELES, ENTERED PICTURES AT 12 AS AN EXTRA IN "THE RED LANTERN".....NOW WORKING IN "KING OF CHINATOWN".



By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Anna May Wong graduated quickly from bits to featured and starring roles... took a fling at slap-stick comedy in a Hal Roach two-reeler... makes frequent trips to Europe, where she is a favorite... has made pictures in English, French and German... also speaks Chinese... learned it in Los Angeles... real name: Wong Liu Tsong, which means Frosted Yellow Willows... once starred in a Chinese operetta in Vienna... has sung in British clubs... tramped over most of Europe... visited China for the first time two years ago.

City Meat Market
FOR CHOICE K. C. and NATIVE MEATS
Free Delivery Phone 167

Less grain and protein concentrates are required to fatten hogs when they are on good pasture.

The flying gecko, a tropical lizard, glides from tree to tree by expanding frills of skin along its sides.

CELERY, Stalk..... 10c	LETTUCE, Head..... 6c
YAMS, 3 lb..... 10c	BANANAS, lb..... 5c
Grapefruit, ea..... 7c	LEMONS, Doz..... 25c

PEARS LIBBY'S No. 2 1/2 Can 20c	LIBBY'S Home Style Pickles, Jar 15c
RICE—5 Lb. Cloth Bag..... 25c	SPAGHETTI With Barbecue Beef No. 2 Can 15c

BRIGHT & EARLY TEA 1 Glass Free With 4 oz. Pkg. 15c	Sunshine Graham CRACKERS, lb. 17c
BLUE BONNETT—Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread—8 oz. Jar 10c	BIG 4 White SOAP—5 Cakes 19c

BOLOGNA SLICED—2 lb. By the Stick Pound 11 1/2c	PORK ROAST FRESH and LEAN Pound 17 1/2c
FANCY BABY BEEF STEAK LOIN or T-BONE Pound 22 1/2c	BEEF ROAST or STEAK CHUCK Pound 15c

NECK BONES PIG EARS 2 Lbs. 15c	FANCY CUT STEW MEAT 2 Lbs. 25c
BACON TALL KORN, lb. 25c IOWANA, lb. 33c	SAUSAGE Mixed—2 Lbs. 25c 100% Pure Pork, lb 25c

HOBB'S Gro. & Market
Phone 266 Free Delivery

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

FLOUR CHERRY BELL 48 Pound Sack \$1.45 24 Pound Sack 75c

Use half sack, if not satisfied, full purchase price refunded.

COFFEE Pure, Ground Fresh Pound 12c
--

SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 25c

FANCY CREAM CORN MEAL 24 Sack 36c
--

MUSTARD Quart Jar 9c

SOAP—Crystal White 8 GIANT BARS 25c
--

NOTICE TO BROILER RAISERS.

We keep a fresh supply of Broiler Chow the year around. You can produce Broilers cheaper and quicker on Broiler Chow than any other feed. You have meat that is fit for a king. Get that sack of Milk Chow now and get your cow back up in full production. IT HAS M-M-T's In It.

WE HAVE BABY CHICKENS FOR SALE

FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.
ALL KINDS OF FEED The Hope Star Is Across the Street

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Lbs. 45c

LARD 8 Lb. Carton 81c 4 Lb. Carton 41c

COFFEE LUZIANNE 1 Pound Can 27c
--

CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 15c

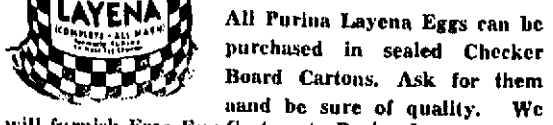
SYRUP Pure Ribbon Cane—Gallon 50c
--

MILK 6 Small Cans 18c 3 Large Cans 18c

SUPER SUDS—2 Pkgs. 17c

C. W. TOILET SOAP—3 Bars 14c

PALMOLICE—2 Bars 11c



NOTICE TO HOUSEWIVES!
All Purina Layena Eggs can be purchased in sealed Checker Board Cartons. Ask for them and be sure of quality. We will furnish Free Egg Cartons to Purina Layena users. Ask about them.

Be Sure to See the Checker Board Tent at the Fair. We have a surprise for you.

SPECIAL! 64-PAGE BOOK ON BIRD DOG TRAINING—only 10c with your purchase of Dog Chow.

Condition your dogs with Purina Dog Chow for hunting season. One pound Dog Chow is equal to 3 pounds fresh meats or canned foods. Dog Chow has sufficient vitamin A, D, and G. Keeps dogs healthy. Let Us Worm Your Dog.

DRY SPRAY NEW TREATMENT FOR ROUP AND COLDS

Breathing Difficulties Relieved by Dust Gun Method

Gray Summit, Mo.—A grown-up man knows that a clean handkerchief not only helps him to prevent the spread of his cold, but aids him in relieving his own suffering. Young children have difficulty because they don't know how to use a handkerchief, and have to be taught to blow their noses. But children can't be taught to blow their noses, so something else must be done. A lot of remedies and cures have been tried to relieve the suffering of flocks with colds. Most of the treatments bring discomfort to the birds, and little improvement in their condition. Fumes burned on a fire, and damp sprays, a dust gun is used here at the Purina Experimental Farm. The poultry house is filled with a cloud of antiseptic, disinfecting powder after the birds have gone to roost. This clears up the nasal passages of the birds and at the same time surrounds them with an antiseptic powder which helps prevent the spread of disease.

Powder Spray Found Best
To overcome the disadvantages of fumes and wet sprays, a dust gun is used here at the Purina Experimental Farm. The poultry house is filled with a cloud of antiseptic, disinfecting powder after the birds have gone to roost. This clears up the nasal passages of the birds and at the same time surrounds them with an antiseptic powder which helps prevent the spread of disease.

Powder Spray Found Best
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causes sneezing and expels the accumulations of mucus from the upper respiratory tract. Chlorox powder should be dusted into the air just over the birds' heads until the air in the house is full of the floating dust, and the birds are sneezing freely. The house should then be tightly closed for thirty minutes, and opened only slightly for ventilation during the night. This powder spray is both convenient and economical to use. It has an advantage over wet sprays in that it cannot possibly cause more colds or leave the birds damp and chilled through the night. After one thorough and complete treatment, birds may not need to be treated with Chlorox powder again, except for light daily dustings.

TRY OUR HARD ROLLS

Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer and

City Bakery

SMALL CHANGE SALE

AS STILL BIG MONEY AT OUR 5¢ and 10¢ Grocery Prices Good For FRI.-SAT.-MON. Sept. 9-10-11

Medium Ivory or Palmolive Soap..... 5c	Marshmallow, embassy, lb. 10c
CORN FLAKES, 8 oz. Pkg. 5c	CORN—C. C., Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam, can 10c
SPINACH—No. 2 Can 5c	Grapefruit Hearts, C. C., No. 2 can 10c
GREEN BEANS—No. 2 Can 5c	POST BRAN FLAKES, Pkg. 10c
KIDNEY BEANS, Country Club..... 5c	CATSUP—Country Club 14 ounce Bottle 10c
BREAD 12 ounce Loaf 5c	Tall Boy Merchandise, all var. 10c
BLUEING 3—4 oz. Bottles 5c	CHUM SALMON 10c
PAN ROLLS—Dozen 5c	CLIFTON TISSUE—3 for 10c
TOMATO SOUP 5c	FIG BARS 10c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI—2 for 5c	TIP TOP LOAF, 1 lb. can 10c
DON DON FOOD, can. 5c	Salad Dressing, 8 oz. Jar. 10c
TISSUE FLEECE 5c	N.B.C. Lorna Doone 10c
POTTED MEAT—2 for 5c	MUSTARD—Quart 10c
Ice Cream Powder 5c	JELLY—Glass 10c
DRINK AID 5c	

GRAPES Seedless Pound 5c	ORANGES Sunkist Doz. 12c
CANTALOUPE Colorado Jumbo—Each 10c	POTATOES—Fancy Cobblers—10 Pounds 17c

PEPPERS BELL—Lb. 5c	CAULIFLOWER Head 12c
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TOMATO JUICE Country Club 3—24 oz. Cans 25c	CREAM MEAL 24 Pound Bag 37c
--	------------------------------------

Avondale Flour 48 Pound Bag 89c	Compound LARD 8 Pound Carton 82c
--	---

Sugar, pure cane 10 lb. Paper Bag 45c
--

K. J. Caplinger, Market Mgr. Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE BUY any Kroger item. LIKE it as well as better. OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

By J. R. WILLIAMS

By EDGAR MARTIN

Puppy Love By V. I. HAMLEN

Wash Stepped Into By ROY CRAN

By MERRILL BLOSS

Message **By Ray Thompson and Charles**

UH-AH, WHAT I'VE BEEN WAITING TO HEAR!

IN THE PILOT'S COCKPIT, SPARROW DOZES AS WHITEY RECEIVES AN ORDER OVER THE TWO-WAY RADIO!

THE SPORTS PAGE



Bobcat Squads to Work Out for Public Here Tuesday Night

Demonstrate New Rules and Plays

Will Be Warmup for the Opening Game at Haynesville, La., Sept. 16

Coch Foy Haimmons announced Thursday that a football game between squads will be held Tuesday night, September 13, for the purpose of explaining new rules, plays, fouls and how the new scoreboard is operated.

"This game," the coach explained, "will be a practice test in preparation for our first game, at Haynesville, La., Friday, September 16. It will also give the fans a chance to see what our 1938 team will look like. The boys are rounding out in good shape and our first scrimmage was held late Wednesday afternoon. Most of the boys are 'green' but are trying hard."

Between 30 and 35 candidates have reported the past few days and several more are expected soon. The lineups and details will be announced later.

Southwest Tennis Tourney for Fair

Fair Park Courts Are Being Worker Over and Improved

Advertising is now being distributed to towns within a radius of 75 miles of Hope to arouse interest in the Southwest Arkansas tennis tournament. This tournament will be played September 20 to 24 at the Hemstead County Fair.

The two dirt tennis courts at Fair park are being excavated by a crew of workmen and it is hoped they will be in condition in time for the tournament. Plans call for a three-inch layer of crushed rock, then a layer of cinders and finally about five inches of clay. Work is being delayed because of a shortage of crushed rock. Any tennis enthusiast who can get hold of this item is urged to get in touch with Mrs. Claude T. Doyle, Hope Recreation Supervisor. Crushed rock is necessary in the construction of class A tennis courts because of the fine draining qualities. A well constructed clay court that will drain is the best playing surface known.

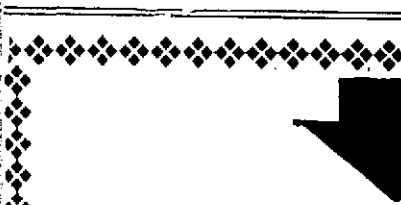
A total of 12 awards will be made to the winners of this tournament; these awards will be on display at Stewart's Jewelry Store during the week of September 12.

Ed Barnett, former state tennis champion, has consented to play an exhibition match on Sunday, September 25, with the winner of this tournament. Barnett, who is doing as much work as anyone else in the state to promote amateur tennis, states that he was very glad to learn of the Southwest Arkansas tennis tournament. He said heretofore practically all tennis tournament caliber has been played in Little Rock or El Dorado and that he would cooperate in any way in bringing amateur tennis to the front in Southwest Arkansas.

Jack Pritchett of Hope is tennis chairman and has charge of the entries for this tournament. Any person interested in entering should get in touch with him.

As a tablecloth for their camels Arabs often spread their cloaks on the ground.

READ Before You BUY!



SEE THE NEW 1939 Plymouth

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM

It will surpass all your Expectations FOR 1939

PLYMOUTH'S THE CAR

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

Dodge Plymouth

100 PER CENT CAPACITY



Jack Pritchett of Hope is tennis chairman and has charge of the entries for this tournament. Any person interested in entering should get in touch with him.

As a tablecloth for their camels Arabs often spread their cloaks on the ground.

READ Before You BUY!

As a tablecloth for their camels Arabs often spread their cloaks on the ground.



"Guilty?"

THE word tormented her, beat at her brain whenever she thought of Larry, seared into her heart all through his endless trial. Sometimes she wondered how she lived through those torturing hours. You'll live those dramatic hours with Pats McGraw in the vital, timely new serial story coming to this paper, the story of a girl forced to choose between the law and her heart.

Hit-Run Love

Beginning---

Soon in

Hope Star

The Standings

Hope Softball League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	13	1	.923
Williams Lumber	10	2	.833
CCC Camp	9	4	.692
Geo. W. Robison	6	9	.400
Hope Basket	5	11	.312
Highway Dept.	4	9	.308

Wednesday's Results
Alton Camp 12, Hope Basket 9.
Bruner-Ivory 16, Hope Basket 5.

Games Thursday
Hope Basket vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:30.
Geo. W. Robison vs. Highway Dept. at 8:30.

Games Friday
Williams Lumber vs. Bruner-Ivory. (End of Schedule)

Southern Association			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	87	62	.584
Nashville	80	65	.552
New Orleans	78	67	.538
Memphis	76	74	.507
Little Rock	74	75	.497
Birmingham	71	78	.477
Chattanooga	66	81	.449
Knoxville	58	88	.397

Wednesday's Results
Little Rock 16, Atlanta 3.
Memphis 10, Chattanooga 5.
Birmingham 2, Knoxville 2 (tie, called because of darkness).
Nashville-New Orleans (night).

Games Thursday
Knoxville at Nashville.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
Only games scheduled.

American League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	41	.685
Boston	75	53	.586
Cleveland	73	55	.570
Detroit	66	63	.512
Washington	64	67	.489
Chicago	54	70	.435
St. Louis	46	80	.365
Philadelphia	46	84	.354

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 1, Detroit 0.
Philadelphia 5, Washington 2.
Boston 11, New York 4.
St. Louis-Chicago (rain).

Games Thursday
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

National League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	76	52	.594
Cincinnati	72	59	.550
Chicago	71	58	.550
New York	71	59	.546
Boston	65	63	.508
St. Louis	61	68	.473
Brooklyn	58	71	.450
Philadelphia	41	85	.325

Wednesday's Results
New York 6, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 3.

Games Thursday
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (n).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

The Payoff

by HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
One of those crying major league owners, who professes to wonder why the Yankee run away in the American League, and the National is called another minor, and who tells the customers that he would like to do something about it but doesn't know where to look for talent, might buy Frederick

What's Going on Here, Boys?



No, the gentleman in white is not attempting to imitate an ostrich. He happens to be Bob Gregory, the referee, whose job it was to see that all was on the fair and square in a wrestling match between George (K. O.) Koverly and King Kong Kashey, heavyweights, in Los Angeles.

Charles Hutchinson from the Seattle Indians. Now, don't let him tell you that Freddie Hutchinson can't pitch. He already is crowding the 25-game victory mark in the Class AA Pacific Coast League. Hutchinson, a big, strong kid, is a corkscrew hitter, too. He swats the ball avagely and on a line. He'd be an excellent pinch-hitter... another Red Ruffing in the dugout.

The club purchasing him would have plenty of time to realize on its investment, for Hutchinson is only 19. He graduated from a Seattle high school. Hutchinson has more than baseball only a few weeks ago. ability. He is one of the few ball players touched by bucks office magic. He beat the Seals in San Francisco the other night before 18,215 paying guests, which was only 785 less than the record for the city at the Golden Gate, established when the new Seals Stadium was unveiled on opening day of 1931.

So why doesn't a major league club buy Hutchinson? That is an easy question to answer. Those badly in need of pitching material simply are too cheap. Clubs with elaborate farm systems prefer to develop their own players. Used to signing youngsters before they are dry behind the ears, they dislike to admit that an independently-owned minor league outfit has picked up a great athlete.

Of the clubs without widespread minor league affiliations, only the New York Giants and Boston Red Sox have in recent years shown any inclination of being willing to pay a worth-while price for a performer.

And then, Bill Terry of the Polo Grounders, who has yet to prove himself any kind of an organizer, has waited until the last minute to turn to the needy Phillies or those wholesale dealers in players, the Cardinals and Yankees.

Disappointed at the result of fabulous deals, Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox decided to develop his own.

Hutchinson hasn't been sold to a big league club because his owner, Emil Sick, a brewer, asks \$100,000 for his contract... and doesn't have to sell it. Sick undoubtedly would take less, but it is obvious that to date he has not been made a satisfactory offer.

It won't belong before Hutchinson is in the big show. It would be unfair to keep him in the minors, but no more unfair than the major league magnates' attitude toward minor league owners.

Hutchinson affords the Midas touch to club owners of every Pacific Coast League city. Joe DiMaggio, in his coast days, drew fans into the parks as Hutchinson is doing now.

The argument has been raised that if owners flatly refused to peddle such best sellers as Hutchinson and DiMaggio, the smaller loops would prosper accordingly, and there would be

Prescott to Play Amity on Friday

Wolves Will Open 1938 Season at Home This Week-End

Prescott has this year a new field and School "Curly Wolves" will start the state football wheel to rolling Friday night when they square off against the Amity Rams on the local field. The game starts at 8 p. m.

Prescott has this year a new field and the brightest prospects for a winning team in the past several years. The enthusiasm of the local fans toward supporting the team is better than for a good many years past.

Coaches Storey and Smith have for the past seven days been holding two workouts daily and the team is rapidly rounding into form. The probable starting line will average approximately 183 pounds, the starting backfield will average 162 pounds.

Little is known about the strength of the opposition, but in the past Coach Thrash of the Amity High School has produced some mighty good teams and this year should prove no exception.

Officials for the game are: Whithorne (Henderson) Referee, Harrison (Henderson) Umpire, Buchanan (Ouachita) Head Linesman, Dairymple (Henderson) Field Judge.

on gate receipts, but on sales of youngsters. I'm glad that Emil Sick doesn't have to sell Freddie Hutchinson, and hope he holds out until he gets something in the neighborhood of the \$100,000 he asks.

An independent minor league owner with something to sell should drive a hard bargain. If he doesn't get it while the getting's good, all he'll ever get from his big-bearded big-league brother is a broken bat.



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BUS DEPOT

In Diamond Cafe

Ford Symphony on Air Again Sunday

First of New Series on Columbia Network at 7 o'clock

The Ford Sunday Evening Hour will inaugurate its fifth season of symphony programs on Sunday, September 11, when the first of the new series will be aired from Detroit's Masonic Temple Auditorium, over the coast-to-coast Columbia network at 7 p. m. ope time.

The 1938-39 concerts will introduce several guest artists and conductors who will appear on the program for the first time, as well as many soloists and directors who have proven great favorites in former years. The short talks by W. J. Cameron will continue as a feature of the series.

Two world-famous conductors have been added to the roster for the new season. One is Wilfrid Feller, best known for his work in the pit at the Metropolitan Opera and with the Montreal Symphony. The other is Franco Ghione, successor to Osip Gabrilowitsch as conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and formerly of La Scala, Milan. It will be Ghione's first commercial broadcast.

Among the artists who will make

their radio debut on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour will be three famous tenors. Beniamino Gigli, Jussi Björling and Richard Tauber. Gigli will be heard for the first time in this country since 1932, when he returned to Europe after a farewell appearance at the Metropolitan. Since then he has added many successes to his record with concert tours in English provinces, London and on the Continent.

After his first Sunday Evening Hour broadcast, Gigli will be heard in a country-wide concert tour. His first operatic engagement will be with the San Francisco Opera Company, where he has been engaged for six performances, opening the season in the title role of "Andrea Chenier." At the conclusion of the concert tour, Gigli will be heard in a return engagement as guest artist on the Sunday Evening Hour November 20.

The first Sunday Evening Hour broadcast will feature John Charles Opera baritone, as guest artist. He will be accompanied by the 75-piece Ford Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy, who will direct the orchestra and the 26-voice mixed Ford chorus for the first four broadcasts of the season.

Soloists who will appear under Ormandy's baton in the succeeding three broadcasts will be Gladys Swarthout, September 18; Jose and Amparo Iturbi, September 25; and Beniamino Gigli, October 2.

Other conductors besides Feller and Ghione who will participate as the series progresses include Jose Iturbi, Fritz Reiner and John Barbirolli.

Arrangements have already been made for the appearance of other internationally known guest artists, among whom are Bidu Sayao, Richard Crooks, Lawrence Tibbett, Kirsten Flagstad, Elizabeth Rotherberg, Edla Finza, Helen Jepson, Myra Hess, Richard Bonelli, Georges Enesco, Lily Pons, Robert Casadesu and Walter Gieseking.

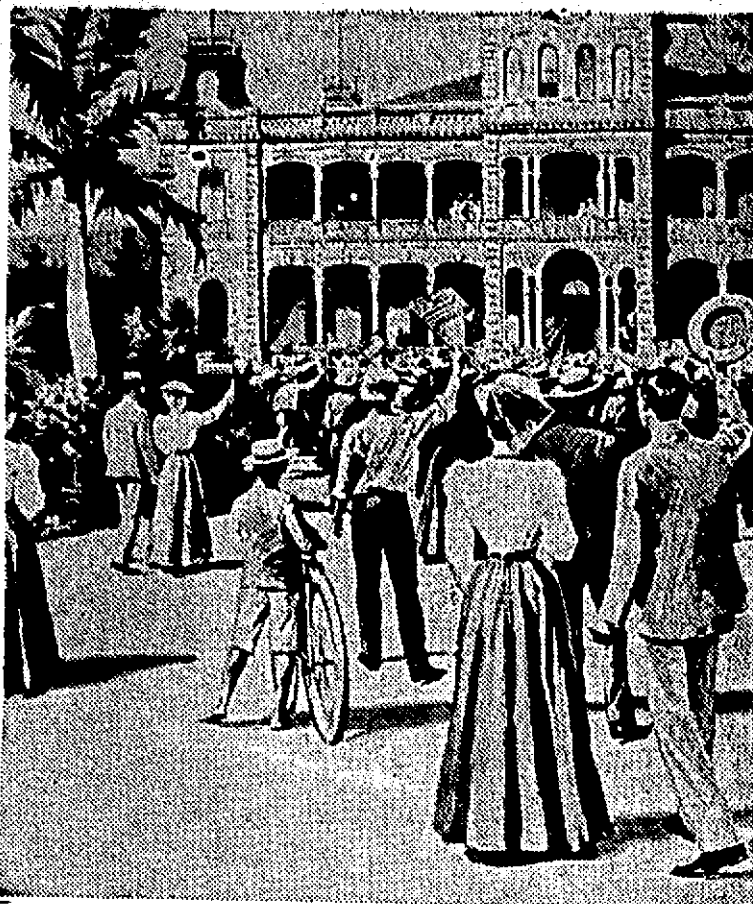
Says Australians Doomed For Not Choosing Baby

MELBOURNE.—(P)—When faced with the choice between an automobile, a radio set or a baby, Australians do not choose a baby, said W. M. Hughes, commonwealth minister for external affairs, in a recent address.

He added that unless the birth rate increased Australia would be doomed as a nation.

One of the roads on the island of Crete was built 1500 B.C., but is still good enough for an automobile to travel at 60 miles an hour.

Hawaii After Two-Score Years -- Still a Veritable Paradise



Here's the Hawaii of 40 years ago. Dressed in the height of 1898 fashions, whites mingled with natives in crowds which gathered and cheered after word came that the U. S. Congress had voted on July 7 to annex the islands. The crowd is shown facing the executive building at Honolulu, once the palace of Queen Liliuokalani, who was deposed in the revolution by white residents which preceded annexation by about five years. The picture reproduces an artist's drawing from an actual photograph. It was first printed in Harper's Weekly of Aug. 13, 1898, one day after formal annexation took place, and more recently appeared in "Pageant of America" by Yale University Press.

Just 40 years ago, on July 7, 1898, Congress passed a resolution annexing as a territory the group of indescribably beautiful islands in mid-Pacific known as Hawaii. Now, after 40 years, it is possible to take stock of this island paradise, and eminently qualified to do so is Ernie Pyle, famous roving reporter, who recently toured the islands from one end to the other.

In the story which follows, written in Pyle's well-known chatty, informal style, he gives his impressions of the Hawaii of today.

BY ERNIE PYLE

NEA Service Special Correspondent

And what is Hawaii today—40 years after?

Well, it is national defense, sugar, pineapples, Japanese and paradise. The pure-blooded Hawaiians have

dwindled to 20,000—a mere 20th of the whole population. Yet somehow their spirit dominates the personality of the islands, and the slow softness of the old Hawaii remains. Hawaii is thoroughly modern. Honolulu is a magnificent city of 150,000, and it has everything you could find on the mainland except skyscrapers. It even has traffic jams. The streets are a bizarre mixture of kimonos and white-lined business men and raucous tourists.

There are eight major islands in the Hawaiian group stretching for nearly 400 miles. Five are important, and well-inhabited.

All of the islands came from volcanoes which spouted out lava until it reached far above the surface of the ocean. The centuries weathered the lava slopes, plant life took hold, and today the Hawaiian group is a luxuriant green garden.

Island Stronghold

From the government's standpoint, Hawaii's No. 1 virtue is national defense. Pearl Harbor puts our navy 2400 miles closer to the Orient than it could be if we didn't have Hawaii.

Oahu Island (which contains Honolulu and Pearl Harbor) is probably the most fiercely fortified spot under the American flag.

The army has a full division there—the only full division now under arms. Giant guns line the shore on both sides of Honolulu.

So modern is the army's motor equipment, and so thorough the plans, that any point on the entire island's coast can be reached in 40 minutes.

Industrially, sugar is dominant in Hawaii. Most people think first of pineapples. But sugar brings in three times as much.

No Place for Speculators

Financially, Hawaii is almost a monopoly. It is controlled by a group of companies known as the "Big Five." Originally it was five families. Today it has grown into many families, but it is still five companies.

The "Big Five" made Hawaii in the first place, by gambling millions on sugar plantations, and they don't see why late-comers should reap part of the gravy.

Almost everybody in Hawaii depends, directly or indirectly, on the "Big Five." They run the islands on a theory of "benevolent paternalism," and in defending themselves they point to a living standard for laborers far above that on the mainland.

What to Do With Japs

Probably no evening's conversation between white men in Hawaii has been held in the last 40 years that didn't get around to the "Japanese problem." Hawaii today has around 400,000 people and a third of them are Japs.

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place in the world to leave. Certainly at no other port in the world will you see as many tears shed as fall onto the decks of the liners departing from Honolulu.

For Hawaii, no matter how else it may benefit the United States, provides the nation with a paradise on earth.

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